Kings of Thermometer at the Dispatch office December 21, 1874.

## LOCAL MATTERS. THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The Common Council met yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Present : Bradley T. Johnson, E.q., President, and a quorum, FINANCE.

Mr. Babcock, from the Committee on Finance, reported, recommending the adoption of resolutions rejecting the petitions of George W. Taylor for abatement in assesson property corner Twenty-eighth and streets; of James Wilson for abatein assessment on property corner Lee for the refunding of tax and ment of assessment on property corner and Tenth streets. Also, that the sum be refunded on account of tax 1574, and a like amount remitted on procorner of Marshall and Munford not tenantable in February, 1874. petition of J. H. King; and that the nalty be remitted to Thomas T. Giles n-payment of taxes on his property on mborazo Hill, in which his rights have recently been defined after litigation; the sum of \$1,400 be transferred from xpenses of gas-works to account of firerm and police telegraph; that the snm of o) be transferred from account expenses gras-works to account of public grounds d buildings ; and that \$3,000 be transferred om account of expenses of gas-works to acant of streets generally.

The resolutions were agreed to. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Talbott, from the Committee on the Department, reported that permission anted to the following persons : John an, Seventeenth street between Venable nd Clay streets; E. E. Pilkinson, Pleasstreet between Twenty-second and niv-third streets; Mary Francis Rowe, il street between Fifteenth and Six-R. L. Crowder, No. 15 west Canal : John J. King, Marshall street beween Court and Covell streets; R. M. and M streets; Edward Dixon, St. James street; Sallie Ann King, Webster street between Tyler and Rone streets; D. H. White, Rameat alley between Broad and Marshall and Monroe streets; J. Augustine, Union treet between Broad and Grace streets ; Jooph Nagleman, Richardson street between Seventeenth and Concord streets; Samuel asper, Cary and Harvie streets; John L. ank, corner of Buchanan and Jay streets; R. Lacy, Leigh street west of Harrison; Wingfield Wickes, Charity street between St. ler's and St. Paul streets; William L. owardin, southeast corner of Franklin and Twenty-sixth streets; W. H. Walker, 906 ath street; John O'Kefee, corner Elm and Centre streets, Rocketts; Thomas E. West, lessamine street between Venable and M streets; C.B. Lipscomb, corner Broad and Eighteenth streets.

Resolved, That the petition of Paul Wigand to erect a framed house on the corner of Clay and Graham streets be rejected, it apregging to the committee that one-fourth or more of the land-owners on said square are of posed to the same.

The resolutions were agreed to. POLICE.

Mr. Babcock, from the Committee on Poe, reported that in response to a resolution the thief of Police had ordered a detail of one officer at the First and one for the Secand Market, to report to the respective clerks every day and to remain on duty during market hours. The committee also reof that they have completed the lodgings ordered, and since the completion of the lodgings Captain Tyler reports that he has provided lodgings as follows: To 487 white

males, 28 colored males, 15 white females, and 7 colored females-total, 528. The committee ask the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, That the sum of \$157.51 be ap propriated from the unexpended appropriaon of the police fund for the payment of

bills incurred for repairs, &c., to the First police-station. The report was adopted and the resolution

FIRE-TELEGRAPH SUPPLIES.

Mr. Davis, of Marshall Ward, from the Committee on Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph, reported, recommending the payment of \$106.81 for telegraph supplies. Adopted.

FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Three joint resolutions from the Board of Aldermen to carry out the recommendations of the Committee on Streets Generally; resolutions concerning the telegraph battery, &c., at Second police-station, and extending Henry Exall's time for removal of material of old City Hall; and a resolution for the payment of certain claims approved by the Committee on Accounts and Printing, were taken up and agreed to by the Common Council. These joint resolutions how go to the Mayor for his approval.

BOARD OF AUDIT. Mr. Johnson (Mr. Babcock in the chair) presented an ordinance providing for the establishment of a Board of Audit, which

Was read. In presenting the ordinance Mr. Johnson said that the ordinance has for its object the monthly examination of the expenditures of the city by that Board and by the public, by means of a monthly publication of such expenditures. The appropriations of the city for the current fiscal year is over one million and a half of dollars. These have been, from time to time, increased by appropriations of city bonds for specific improvements, but no one ever examines these expenditures to see that they are made in accordance with the charter, or the ordinance, or resolution, which directs them. The vouchers are filed with the auditor, and his warrants drawn on the treasury, and no money can be expended unless these steps are taken, but no examination ever is had as to the regularity or legality of such vouchers or warrants. I believe the city government of jail. Richmond is as honest in all its branches as y municipal or State government in ing to shoot Frank Cheatha America, and it is so because the missed on payment of costs. character of its members and a sordid James McCurvis was fined \$2.50 for interand searching public opinion have heretofore fering with the police. always kept it straight; but its operations are now becoming large. It is assuming the court. hope to make it the most powerful one south fully assaulting each other, were fined \$10 of the Potomac and it is our duly to let of the Potomac, and it is our duty to lay each and bound over to keep the peace. down such rules for the transaction of our Anthony Kreutzer was fined \$5 for assault business as will assure our constituents it is ing and beating Joseph Delarue.

object of all our actions.

## DAILY DISPATCH.

VOL. XLVI.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1874.

Reservoir atrects.

ng seasonable goods :

JAMAICA RUM,

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January 13, 1872.

Franklin streets.

SCOTCH WHISKEY,

NO. 298

When Christmas-times some in the food,

SCHAAP's tancy goods come in demand; His gold and stiver headed canee,

Umbrellas, meerschaums (free of status),

His fine tobucco and cigara,

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His strings for fiddles or guitars,

His books and games, his collars, hose,

CAMELIAS and VICEETS for bouquets,' in large

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We are now abundantly supplied with the follow-

large assortment of imposted Condiments, and

variety of old and carefully-selected Whiskeys a

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., bousehold fur

BRONAUGH & TAYLOR, 1 P.M., continued sal

of tobacce-factory fixtures, &c., at Wilson

Thomas's factory, corner of Nineteenth and

THOMAS W. KEESBE, 104 A. M., 150 fine

VILLIAM HANCOCK, commissioner, 4 P. M.

W. GODDIN, 4 P. M., lots on the north side

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND.

S15 REWARD.-Lost, one twenty-dol

The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same with WALTER E. MARTIN, No. 110 west

DOLLARS will be paid for the return of same to No. 11 west Main street, corner of Adams. de 22 2t\* LEWIS D. CREASHAW.

STRAYED OR STOLEN from the

FOR RENT.

Two large four-story TOBACCO FACTORIES

fronting on Cary and Dock streets, along which run the Richmond and Danville railroad connec-tion and the Richmond dock, making them very

aluable for any large manufacturing or shipping

Two story BRICK DWELLING with six rooms

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Two-story FRAME DWELLING, on Twenty eighth street between Marshall and Clay, contain

stories above, containing twelve rooms; l kitchen, servants' room, &c.; brick stable an

itchen, servants' room, &c. ; brick stable and large nclosure; on Nineteenth street corner of Mar-

hall. Small FRAME DWELLING on Harvie street be

ween Main street and Grove avenue.
BRICK DWELLING No. 2220 Main street, with

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For rent, a SUBURBAN FARM of 25 acres one mile north of the city. Apply to RICHARDSON & CO., RICHARDSON & CO.,

FOR RENT, that desirable BRICK TOWELLING, No. 813 Grace street, next it ost. Paul's church, containing ten rooms, with modern conveniences, and in excellent order; kitchen, stable, &c. This is an excellent location for a residence or first-class boarding-house. Apply to JUHN T. GODDIN,

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FOR RENT, THREE NEW DWELL-nine rooms each, besides closets and bath-room; bo

nine rooms each; besides closets and bath-room, no and cold water throughout the houses and stationary ranges; in fact; every convenience to be found in first-class houses. Apply to de 22-cod6t GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT, a small BRICK STORE and DWELLING on the north side of Carry street between Ninth and Tenth streets, containing

hree rooms besides the store. Apply to JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON.

de 22-3t Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

POR RENT, three rooms, with kitchen. storeroom, and gas and water-fixtures attached. No. 309 MAIN STREET.

FOR RENT, THAT VERY DESIRAmodern conveniences and improvements, containing six rooms, besides kitchen, on First street mean

de 22-11\* P. H. STARKE.

FOR RENT, FRAME DWELLING CONTROL OF THE SQUARES above Monage Park. In company four rooms, and is on a large lot. Price, \$16 per month. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO... de 21-1w

FOR RENT, the LARGE SPORE on streets, at present occupied by J. B. Blang & Co. Possesion 1st of January next. Apply to de 15-codes GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING
rooms: bath, gas, and water; No. 201, corner,
Second and Main streets. Rent very reasonable,
BRICK DWELLING and premises No. 100, corner First and Main streets, in fair order.
Apply at once to W. B. RORINS, Agent,
de 18-4t No. 1005 Bank street.

Bank and Eleventh streets.

Franklin street.

Chief of Police.

house and lot at the southeastern intersection

niture, Centher-beds, stoves, de.

of Grabam and Erin streets.

Grace street west of Shafen

PRENCE BRANDIES.

FINEST TEAS,

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J. B. MCCLW, M. D.,

Medical College of Virginia.

Late Professor of Chemistry,

after a sound and honest administration of affairs is assured, and that all men will know and feel such assurance; so that the city of the fast that the fair holes and gallant who was sent to the penitentiary on the 11th which, who pronounced history an agreed fable, government will not only enjoy the public gentlemen of Richmond were not only ready instant by the Hustings Court of Richmond and localistive investigations are proving daily that lication of expenses monthly-thus giving but thirsting for the inspiring music which every one the opportunity to inspect all our charmed them last night, than the brilliant in September, 1874, by the Circuit Court of transactions as minutely as he chooses-will assemblage of beauty, culture, and fashion Page county for six wonths for unlawful insure public satisfaction and effectually which greeted the first appearance of Miss put a stop to all discontent arising from Kellogg and her company at the Theatre. ignorance of the operations of the city au-

The proposed publication will probably average five to six hundred items per month, which will fill two columns of the Dispatch. These two columns at contract price will cost \$27 per month. In my opinion no additional THE WEATHER ON Sunday was, during the clerical force will be necessary, as an account already kept in the Auditor's office, with a already kept in the Auditor's office, with a leavy northeast wind, with raio, snow, and simple alteration, can be made to give all the auditable seats elsewhere land been setures, grates, window-sash, locks, and bells, to the value of \$65. The houses are situation. easant. At midnight it was threatening. this account, which could be made in a very short time, would be all that would be re-

quired for examination and publication. The expense to the city will be saved ten times over in the carefulness such publication would beget in making expenditures and in the universal satisfaction it would produce in the minds of the public. On motion of Mr. Johnson, the ordinance

was referred to the Committee on Ordinances.

TOBACCO INSPECTION. Mr. Johnson presented the following:

"Whereas the city of Richmond is more largely interested in the inspection of tobacco than all the rest of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, being the largest market; and whereas she is the owner of a warehouse for the storage and inspection of tobacco, from which she derives a considerable revenue; and whereas it is the interest of all parties that trade should be free; and whereas by the charter of the city of Alexandria she is allowed to control and regulate the Inspection of tobacco within her corporate limits, thus securing her, at her pleasure, absolute freedom from all interference with her trade by State inspections: Therefore Resolved by the Council of the City of

Richmond (the Board of Aldermen concurring), That the General Assembly, now in session, be requested so to amend the charter of the city as to authorize the City Council to regulate all inspections of tobacco therein as fully as is now allowed to the city

of Alexandria.

Resolved, That our senators and representatives be respectfully requested to present these resolutions to the General Assembly and to carry out the object of the same. On motion of Mr. Johnson the rules were suspended and the joint resolutions agreed

POLICE DETECTIVES.

Mr. Christian presented an ordinance to repeal section 26 of chapter 32 of the city ordinances of 1869 and all resolutions concerning the election, appointment, or pay of detective officers for the city of Richmond. Mr. Christian moved to suspend the rules and that the ordinance be put upon its pass-

age this evening. Mr. Christian said he wanted to get rid of these people altogether. He had asked some of the best citizens in Richmond, and all consham, Leigh street between Henry and curred in the opinion that they are a nuin streets; J. P. Harris, First street sance, and that they are utterly useless; some of them occupy the best rooms in Manly, west Marshall street, south side of Exchange Hotel; they ride in backs and de- who for six years was the conductor of the Park, near Hancock street; Charles He had in his office the record of one of gest to this distinguished musician to be a them who has been convicted of an offence little more moderate in the piano passes of against the laws of this Commonwealth. He his orchestra. It will add to the interest of all in my power to have them rung accordalso had an extract from the record of the the opera and to the vocal effect. also had an extract from the record of the the opera and to the vocal effect. case in regard to the chief of detectives of this city which shows that if anything, he is under conviction.

Mr. Talbott moved to lay on the table. Mr. Davis, of Madison Ward, hoped that the ordinance of his friend, Mr. Christian, would be adopted. Mr. Babcock wanted the ordinance refer-

red to the Police Committee. The motion to suspend the rules was adopted on division-ayes, 13; noes, 6. Mr. English hoped the ordinance would go to the Committee on Ordinances. Mr. Talbott moved to refer to the Com-

mittee on Police. Lost. On the question of agreeing to the ordinance Mr. Talbott demanded the ayes and noes, and being taken the ordinance was adopted by the following vote:

AYES .- Messrs. Bargamin, Braselman, Bright, Christian, Curtis, Davenport, Davis of Madison, Davis of Marshall, English, Foster, Gilman, Lauer, Metzger, Pulliam, and Tower—15. NOES.—Messrs. Babrock, Carter, Higgins, Tal-

bott, and Johnson of Clay-5. By Mr. Davis, of Marshall Ward: A resolution directing the publication in the Dispatch of the ordinance concerning encroach-

ments on streets. Agreed to. By Mr. Metzger: A resolution that there be an additional number of policemen put pledge of total abstinence. Bishop Gibbons upon the force, that there may be better protection on Church and Union Hills. Refer-By Mr. Carter: A resolution providing

that a stone flagging be laid across Venable street at the corner of Eighteenth street, for the especial benefit of persons attending the Venable-Street Baptist church. Referred. Adjourned.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- Judge Robert W. Hughes presiding .- The Judge arrived in this city on yesterday from Norfolk, and entered the following orders:
In the matter of William D. Loving, bankrupt. Upon the application of the bank-

rupt his case was reinstated and a discharge issued to him. In the matter of Jacob Knopp and W. and E. G. Pulman, bankrupis. The court declined to confirm the sale of the real estate in these causes reported by the assignee, and stayed all proceedings until the further order of the court, except that the special commissioner heretotore appointed is al-

lowed to proceed to take an account of the In the matter of Warren Hogg, bankrupt. It was ordered that unless the bankrupt pay to Thomas E. Sale or his attorney \$150 and interest within sixty days, and \$150 and interest within one hundred and twenty days. then the assignee is ordered to resell the seventy-five acres of land purchased by the

In the matter of E. L. Dobyns, bankrupt The assignees were ordered to pay to the bankrupt \$50 as an additional exemption, and make a deed to the purchaser of the real

A petition for adjudication in bankruptcy was filed by James H. Cooke, of Essex

In the matters of Thomas B. Dorset, bank. rupt, and Otway Rennolds, bankrupt. The Auditor filed his report upon the assignee's

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice J. J White presiding.-William Christian and Joe Coleman were fined \$2 each for fighting and creating a disturbance in the street. Cornelius Murphy and George W. Brown were fined \$1 each for drunkenness.

Lucy Price, guilty of stealing sundry articles of clothing from Martha Bland, was sent to jail for sixty days. William Payne, charged with stealing one horse from John Graves. Case continued

until Wednesday. William Jones, vagrancy, sixty days in John B. Sterling, assaulting and threaten-

Julia White was fined \$1 for contempt of

transacted well and honestly, and will satisfy The following parties, arrested for drunkthem that the public good is the controlling enness, were fined at the station-houses: William Twyer, Thomas Shelton, W. C. We must organize our government in McCloy, Patrick H. Woods, and Cornelius seph M. Froy; Locust Dale, Daniel S. Crigler; Rapidan, Thomas J. Humphreys. such a manner that not only now but here. Robinson, \$1 each; Jack Jones, \$2.50,

The Opera-Martha. confidence, but it will deserve it. The pub- and able to support the opera this season,

If the country had been searched with a juil for six months by the Hustings Court view of combining all the sweet, rich voices for an attempt to rob. to be found into one grand troupe its suc. cess could not have been greater than that which attended the rendition of Martha. Wilkes, an expenitentiary convict, and a car-The Theatre was full to overflowing—that penter by trade, was brought before Policeis, the dress-circle, erchestra chairs, and par- Justice White yesterday merning, charged quet, and even the galleries were resorted with entering two houses belonging to W.

But what shall we say of the opera, heard Martha.

a vocalist. This queen of English opera-lady-for she was born in a neighboring grand jury to answer separately for entering southern State-had in a measure led us to suppose that when her voice was heard; there would be a unanimous approval, but none were prepared for such overwhelming richness and compass, such wonderful power and sweetness, as she displayed. What a brilliant future is in store for her!

Martha abounds in sweet ballads, none more attractive than the Last Rose of Summer, in which Miss Kellogg, as Lady, Henrietta, reached the perfection of musical art. Her acting, too, throughout the opera was of the very highest order, exce'ling in power the efforts of all the "Marthas" we have ever seen on the Richmond stage.

Mrs. Segain, who comes back to Richmond after a long absence, appeared as Nancy, and most cordially was she greeted. Her voice has not yet lost its sweetness, and her acting is as charming as it always has been. She labored under some disadvantages last night, suffering from a cold, which inconve nienced her not a little.

Mr. Maas, a new candidate for Richmond favors, appeared as Lionel. His voice is who lived here many years ago, for thirty perhaps the best tenor we have ever had in years a member of the Virginia Conference, opera in this city, and he was encored again and again. Mr. Castle should look well to of Mexico, will deliver at Broad-Street his bonors. Mr. Maas's rendition of Lost, Methodist church to-night a lecture on Proscribed, was sweet beyond measure.

Mr. Carleton, who succeeds Mr. Campbell, appeared as Plunket, and at once gained a very strong bold upon the auvery handsome, and is the master of a bari- Pa.; Mr. S. M. Weisiger, 1215 Main street, tone voice which is second to very few in city; Mr. Charles S. Carrington, University this country. Mr. Seguin comes back to us much im-

greeted as Sir Pristan. Mr. Cayla-The Sheriff-has a powerfully rich basso voice, and combining his musical talent and his superior acting, the company

have a member of which they may justly feel proud. The chorus is made up of fresh, young voices, and is the best we have ever heard in this city. Mr. Predigam is the conductor Grand Opera of Paris. But we would sug-

On the whole, Manager Hess is to be congratulated upon the decided success the even more guilty than the man who is now Grand English Opera Company has achieved. The season has been most auspiciously inaugurated in Richmond, and we look forward to a week of rare musical enjoyment. To-night we are to have Faust, with Miss Van Zant, Miss Beaumont, Mr. Carleton, Mr. Peakes, and Mr. Castle in the caste-a most attractive bill.

> CHURCH NOTES .- At the Third Presbyterian church, Rev. S. J. Baird, D. D., the night. pastor, being sick, no preaching was had on Sunday morning. Rev. H. A. Tupper, D. D., officiated at night. . At St. John's Episcopal, owing to the in-

clemency of the weather, no services were held at night. At the Oregan Hill Methodist church one person was received at the prayer-meeting by profession.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL, SUNDAY .-- The services at this place of worship on Sunday were of an unusually interesting character. At the 7 o'clock mass the members of the St. Peter's Catholic Total Abstinence Society were present in full regalia and received holy communion and renewed their annual officiated at this mass and administered the pledge In a brief address to the members be expressed his gratification at seeing that the Society still flourished, and said it should be a matter of great consolation as it was the 1st of February last, and therefore not source of much edification. He had no doubt but that those who practiced the holy virtue of temperance drew down upon themselves not only great spiritual gifts from God, but also many worldly blessings. He regretted to learn that a number of the members of the Society had broken the pledge, but he exhorted the remaining ones to go on bravely in their noble work and not look back, and God would bless their labors. He also exhorted those who had left to return again, and those who were never members to become so, and realize the immense benefit they

would derive. High-mass was celebrated at half-past 10 o'clock by Rev. J. Rielly, this being his first celebration of mass after his ordination to the priesthood by Archbishop Bailey last Saturday in Baltimore, Bishop Gibbons made the occasion a fit one for a discourse on the duties and responsibilities of the priesthood, in the course of which he addressed himself to the newly-ordained priest in words of advice

and encouragement. In the afternoon, at vespers, another very interesting and edifying ceremony took place-that is, the reception of a number of children as Children of Mary, and others as aspirants-nearly fifty in all-the professions being read by one of their number respectively. The Bishop on this occasion spoke very feelingly to the little ones upon the benefits they would derive from adhering to the professions they were then making, and

the great happiness in store for them. At the meeting of the Tetal Abstinence Society held at night in Cathedral Hall the pledge was administered to fourteen new candidates.

DEATH OF MR. D. VON GRONING .- Mr. Daniel Von Groning, vice-consul for Italy in this city, died very suddenly on Sunday, in given to all the members of the school at the same the fifty-sixth year of his age. He felt as well as usual in the morning, and had shaved himself, and was taking a bath when seized with apoplexy, which caused death in a few | This old town hours. Mr. Von Groning was a native of Bremen, Germany, and came to Richmond about thirty years ago, and here married. He was largely engaged in the tobacco trade, and was frequently commissioned to attend to the purchase of supplies of this staple for the French Government. He was known to What a surprise nearly all our business-men, and was upright, liberal, and kind-hearted. His funeral will take place this morning, and his remains Of ANTONI's store. will be interred in Holly wood cemetery.

SCHOOL TRUSTERS .- The following have been added to the army of school trustees : Greene county: Stanardsville district, James G. Saunders vice James M. Deane Ruckersville, J. G. D. Davis; Monroe, L. Dunn.

Shenandoah county: Ashley district, Samuel Harman ; Madison, Samuel Lautz ; Johnston, Silas Munch; Stonewall, Jacob Speigle vice James W. Smoot; Davis, Colonel James H. Sibert. Madison county: Robertson district, Jo-

perfume of VIOLETS, TUBE ROSES, HELIOTROPES,

Of my own.

bound there. rist, Main and Reservoir streets,

There could scarcely be a better evidence yesterday refused to pardon John Royall, It was Cardinal Richesten, or Marco Polo, I forge for two years for fetonious assault. Also, Willis Page, who was sent to the county jail shooting. Also, Louis Johnson, who was sent in September, 1874, to Richmond city

VACENT HOUSES DESPOILED - W. H. ated on Tenth street, and Wilkes, on the abounding as it does in so much brilliant pretence of desiring to rent one of them, music familiar and dear to all who bave ever got the Beys to examine it. On that occasion and subsequently he robbed both The immense audience was enthused, and houses. Some of the stolen property was Miss Kellogg must have felt flattered at the recovered from gentlemen who had purrepeated assurances given her of their ap chased is lignorant of the dishonest mode by preciation of her wonderful attainments as which is had come into the passession of Wilkes. The testimony being conclusive as this great beauty and graceful southern to the guilt of Wilkes he was sent on to the

> APPORTISHMENT OF SCHOOL FUNDS -The Superintendent of Public Instruction will make an apportionment of school funds at the rate of twenty-five cents per head of school population to-morrow.

each house.

of C. R. Darracott, at Half-Sink, Henrico county, which was in corn last year, produced this season 2,415 pounds of tobacco, which sold for \$20.48. Previous to the war, on an adjoining acre 213 barrels of corn were made. PERSONAL .- Mr. T. O'Brien, of New York,

has become associated with Mr. John H.

PRODUCTIVE LAND .- One acre of the farm

Bryant, and the firm, under the name of John H. Bryant & Co., will conduct an extensive business in preparing sumac for shipment, and mining coal and coke in this LECTURE OS MEXICO. - Rev. B. R. Duval,

RICHMOND, POST-OFFICE DECEMBER 21, 1874. This will be a busy week at the Express office, and dience. He is apparently quite a young man, Mr. H. E. Lentz, No. 1756 Park avenue, of Virginia; Mr. Henry Gill, Male Orphan Mr. Seguin comes back to us much im- Asylum, eity; Miss Elizzie Booker, care proved, and last night was most cordially Emma Tinsley; Frank Stansbury, Esq., cor-

ner Third and Main streets; Charles U. Wil-

liams, city; Judge Crump and lady, Rich-

mond; Dr. R. A. Lewis, No. 9 Grace street;

Rev. C. H. Corey, Richmond Institute. Editors Dispatch: In this morning's issue of your paper I notice a communication signed by "A Down-Town Merchant" calling my attention to the confused manner of ringing the fire-bells. For this I am not responsible. This duty is performed not by the firemen, but by the police. I have done information of a fire, the general alarm will be sounded from all the police-bells for twenty seconds; after which, the number of

the box only will be repeated at intervals until a sufficient alarm has been given." My opinion, however, is that no matter how well the bells may be rung, the shrm would be more satisfactory if it came from one large bell struck by electricity, as the gongs are. This would indicate at once the number of the box from which the alarm proceeds. This bell, if sufficiently large, would be heard all over the city, day or GEORGE A. AINSLIE,

Chief Richmond Fire Department. Editors Dispatch: In reply to the card of 'Justitia," published in the Dispatch of today, I will state that the amount to be collected is to be divided between the only two asylums in the city which are not dependent upon any church organization for their sup-

December 21st.

## MANCHESTER NEWS.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

ANOTHER INJUNCTION GRANTED IN THE TAX QUESTION .-- Judge W. I. Clopton, of the Hustings Court of this city, has granted an injunction in favor of W. C. Mayo, restraining and enjoining the city of Manchester from collecting taxes on ten houses belonging to said Mayo upon the ground that all of them were commenced and built prior to

liable to taxition for the present year. HUSTINGS COURT.-Robert Logan (negro), charged with breaking into the storehouse of S. B. Loving and stealing a lot of groceries, was brought before the bar of the court and his case continued until the next term of the court. The accused was bailed in the sum of \$500.

APPOINTMENT OF SPECIAL COUNTY POLICE MEN. - The following special policemen have been appointed by the Judge of the Chesterfield County Court, to constitute a special police force for said county, to serve without pay: Charles N. Fuqua, William Evans, Z. T. Morrisette, W. D. Toller, John Moore, B. H. Morrisette, R. A. Bowen, J. C. Reams, G. P. Reams, A. W. Brockwell, William G. Flournoy, W. G. Miles, L. H. Clemants, John Carroll, and Thomas Ryan.

MAYOR'S COURT,-The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday: Anna Thomas, charged with vagrancy, was ordered to leave the city behind; and Charles Garthright, charged with assaulting James Glover (negro). The former was fined \$1, and the latter was discharged. James Glover (negro), charged with beating his wife, was sent to jail for three months. George Branch, charged with petit lar-

ceny. Case continued until to-day. CITY COUNCIL -An adjourned meeting of this body will be held to-night at 71 o'clock at the Auditor's office.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL. The scholars of this Sunday school are requested to assemble in the lecture-room of the church THIS AFTERNOON (Tusday, December 22d.) at 4 o'clock for rehearsal of the Christmas music. Tickets of admission to the Christmas entertainment will be

time. AUNT ANN AND ANTONI. "I will buy Up and down Instantly," says I, Had I been For Little Moll." A-loeging, looking On that intent At the things Merry Christmas brings. In 1 went. What an array. On Main street What gorgeous display! Wlat a treat. Never did I see Goods so lovely. I bought, bought At the door Until I mought Little I tarried, I'd a full supply; Then, said I. And happy New-Year."

ZETELLE, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. s ready for the grand anniversary. Everything good, everything inspiring and enthusing may be had at his place. All the delicacies of sea and land served in the best style to order. MORTON'S greenhouses are redolent with the

ROSES and TUBE BOSES for sale by MORTON, flo-

MIGNONETTES, and other fisgrant flowers, which

PARDONS REPUSED.—Governor Kemper | WEAT REALLY KEPT MARK ANTONY IN EGYPT. CHRISTMAS BRYMES. all history is not history. For example : It is now Patrick Homer's Islad, and Mat Napoleon Bonapaste was a son of George the Third. Historians a well as dramatists, too, have for centuries made the credatons believe that the seductive beauty and and thousands of other articles, at FCHAAP'S, \$402 witchery of the dark-eyed Chopatra kept Antony Main street, two doors below Fourteenth. away from Rome and virtuous Octavia, when re-HELIOTROPES, MIGNONETTES, and BALSANS cent explorations in Egypt by Sir Samuel Baker, may be found in profusion at MORTON'E garden, General Colston, and Pasha A Boukir, demonstrat beyond doubt that while the great triumvir did fondly leve the royal sorceress of the Wile it wa WATCHES, JEWELRY, SHAKE GOODS, GOLD an almost insane mania for fruits, such as Egypt SPECTACLES and eye-glames, steel spectacles and sye-glames, beautiful and substantial plated goods. then only produced, that really weared him from home and kindred. These discoverers have further Ancy goods, glove and handkerchief-boxes, gos ascertained that it was his habit to liave as many a pensand pencils, gold toothpleks, at C. GENNET's 5,000 varieties of fruit at a single banquet, and 1 901 Mata street. that he was wont to describe Paradise as a place

> flavored delicacies tempted the eye and polate a every step. Bimultaneouswith this interesting contribution t history is the declaration by the Count Journal at Rome that the entire ANTONI family of modern ANTONI, the Prince of Confectioners, is now bonriv enjoying the roost perfect happiness; simply because he finds his paintial establishment ou Main street filled withithe rarest fruits the vineyards and orchards of the world can furnish. Grapes from Malaga, oranges from Havana and the Mediterra nean, raising from Valencia, mammet's figs from Smyrns and Spain, dates from Africa and pears from California, jucier and riper than stempted Mark Antony es Mother Eve.

where luscious fruits, gorgoous flowers, and highly

Then, luxurious Paris has not only contributed to his stock the most delicately-flavored and benutifully-tinted confections, but, with the cities of Germa ny, America, and Great Britain, has furnished fan cy gifts rare enough for the boudoirs of the Duches of Edinburgh or Madaine Sartoris. Sp. if you want Christmas souvenir for old or young. for sweet heart or relative, ANTONI has it; for of good things pretty things, and: useful things, all nestling amifestoons of flowers and flanked by candles and bonbons, massed in pyramids, there are literally enough in his bazar to make either blue or black eyes "dim with looking long."

And when you are satisted with the beautiful things we have described you have on ly to retire to his Ladles' and Gentlemen's Restaurant to refresh yourselves with all the delicacles of the season in dperb ARTONDAN style.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS BY EXPRESS.-Shipper by Southern Fauress Company are urgently re minded and requested to send their packages, boxes and during the latter part of 1866 a resident &c., as early THIS WEEK as possible. Shipments of presents are often delayed too late to admit of their reaching their destination in TIME FOR CHRISTMAS Mark your packages with ink, plainly, giving name of consignee, number of the street, &c. This will UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE enable the Expressman to deliver-goods promptly it will be open until late at night to accommodat our chtizens.

> Raisins for Xmas cakes at PIZEINI'S. Ckron for Xmas cakes at PizzINI's. Currents for Xmas cakes at Pizzini's. Almonds for Xmas cakes at Pizzini's.

A BOX OF PIZZINI'S FRENCH CANDIES WORLD make an acceptable Xmas present.

A REW MORE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL DOLLS. A PIZZINI'S. French candles 40c. a pound at PIZZINI's. French candles 75c. a pound at PIZZINI's. French candles \$1 a pound at Pizzini's.

POCKET-BOOK containing about thirty-one dollars (the owner's all) and a recipe for a limiment. Plain candles 25c. a pound at Pizzini's. BRAUTIFUL BOXES 2nd BASKETS OF FLOWERS &

GO TO SCHAAP'S Cigar and Variety-Store and News-Depot, No. 1402 Main street, near Fourteenth

For gold-headed or other fancy caues, Genuine mearschaum pipes and tubes, Fine cigars and tobacco, First-class umbrellas. Notions suitable for Christmas-gifts, Periodicals and stationery, ? Collars, fles, gloves. &c.

Paddle, paddle your own cance, I'll tell you, is easy enough to do, Said the old lady who lived in a shoe; But if you would true joy know Buy your presents at COLUMBUS'S store, And be happy then and evermore. Make your boys and girls glad: Get the best confections to be had; Remember, COLUMBUS keeps none bad. That's what the late Mrs. Hubbard, Who long ago lived in a cupboard, Very early in life discovered. And when leaving this vale of tears, Full of honor and weighty with years,

Cried she, " For COLUMBUS three cheers!" USEFUL PRESENTS .- Remember, that there is nothing so useful as a cooking-stove, handsome gas chandelier or Argand burner, or a hundred and one ther useful things to be had at AUGUSTUS AR SELL, Jr.'s, 726 Main street.

NEW CLOAKS at CARDOZO, F. & CO's. CARDOZO, F. & Co. have new cloaks. Look at CAHDOZO, F. & Co.'s cloaks. Reautiful cloaks at CARDOZO, F. & Co.'s. Large lot new cloaks at CARDOZO, F. & Co.'s. Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys!

Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys ! Toys ! Toys ! Toys ! D. COLUMBUS, 321 Broad street, has a splendle assortment of TOYS of all sizes and of every decription, and he is selling them at very low prices HURRAH FOR CHRISTMAS!-Plain and ornaented cakes, and everything nice and good in the confectionery line, can be found at the premium candy manufactory of D. Columbus, 321 Broad

Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, or any irritation of the throat or bronchial tubes, will be relieved by taking Dr. BULL'S COUGH-SYRUP. It has cured thousands. Recommend it to your friend and neighbor. Your druggist keeps it. Price, 25 cents.

STOP AND PONDER, girls and boys, Before you buy your Christmas toys; For KLEIN has all kinds cheap and neat, On Broad between Sixth and Seventh streets.

DIALOGUE .- Mother: Willie, where have yo been, sir ? Son: Why, to KLEIN's, mother. Everybody FIFTY CENTSLWILL PURCHASE AT LEVY BRO-THERS' a piece of Bead or Bugle Trimming con-

taining twelve yards; such goods as have been sold at 75 cents and \$1 aptece up to this time. BUY YOUR GOODS for the holidays at LEVY BRO-THERS'. Read their advertisement; but it does not tell half what they are doing.

BLACK SILKS can be had at LEVY BROTHERS' ! all qualities and at great bargains. Also, a large tock of Colore 1 Silks, Poplius, and Dress Good

BUY YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS at LEVY BRO THERS'. You can make a big show with a little money, which is quite desirable at this time. A GREAT REDUCTION in the price of Sheetings. Shirtings, and Pillow-casings at LEVY BROTHERS'

Now is the time to buy. THE LARGEST and best-assorted stock of Dry Goods in this city is at LEVY BROTHERS', and they give you more goods for your money than can be had elsewhere.

LOOK OUT! CHRISTMAS WILL BE HERE ON FRI-DAY. Large stock of overcoats and clothing already here and for sale low by E. B. SPENCE & SON, 1300 Main street, who have all the latest novelties for gentlemen's wear, including all the new styles of neck-ties, scarfs, collars, gloves, suspenders, halfhose, shirts, underwear, mufflers, and the medicated red flappel shirts and drawers. Buy useful presents for the holiday, and buy them from E. B. SPENCE & SON.

NEW COLLAR (JUST OUT) FOR THE HOLMAYS. For sale by E. B. SPENCE & SON. "ROSCIUS COLLAR," SOMETHING NEW (JUST OUT). Fer sale by E. B. SPENCE & SOK. TRY THE "ROSCIUS COLLAR," JUST RECEIVED

by E. B. SPENCE & SON. SPRING-TOP GLOVES, JUST RECEIVED BY E. B. SPENCE & SON.

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

One square, twelve insertions One square, one month......

WARTS.

WANTED, A GOOD MILCH COW.
Apply at No 606 north Ninth street. Be
sure to call on Tuesday and Wednesday.
de 22-11\*

WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS DINING-BOOM SERVANT (male). To one who uz-derstands his business good wages will be given. Apply immediately at Merchants Hotel, No. 1820 Main street. de 22-11\*

WANTED.—The subscriber desires to We know if there is my one in Richmond who has an ALDERNEY BULL. Address J. N. No. 801 Twenty fourth street. 622-21

WANTED, TO SELL HARD SCRAP—
WOOLA stove size, he large or small quantities—constantly on hand—low for each. Apply to
LINDSAY & ROSS.
de 22-68\* Nhuth and Arch streets. WANTED, by a GENTLEMAN (well hown in this city, of twenty-five years' experience), a STUATION as SALESMAN in some importing, wholess be greecery, or commission house.

Address "M. R.," Disposes Alice. de 22-31\*

mantities, for sale by Jours Monton, Main and NURSE WANTED—A STEADY PRO-TESTANT GIRL. Apply at 107 Ballard House (Exchange Hotel). de 22-31

A WIDOW LADY, WITH ONE CHILD twelve months old, whose broome is not sufficient to maintain her, desires a home in a family of late ligence and reducement. The has had experenteria teaching music and the other brances of a pelitereducation, and would be willing to give her services as compensation for her b and, wishing, free, and lights. For further information, address "MRS. L.," Box No. 16, Munchister, Va. No ob-jection to going to the country. de 19-31\*

Nisthand Main streets. ANTED.—A young gentlemen who has hadeveral years' experience as teacher wishes a situation in a school or as private tutor. He teaches he usual English branches Mathematics. and Latta. Address, through the post-office Richmone; I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the brands 8" BSELECT," controlled by Mestra. WAL TER In BRAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and fluid FREE PROM FUSIL OIL and other imparities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-

BUSINESS WANTS.

WANTED, ALL TO REMEMBER THE The that \$7. or \$7.25 will buy 2,680 pounds of good A SLHRACHTK COAL for anxies or stove; \$4.50 will buy a load of best SOFT COKE; \$5.25 will buy a load, or \$6.50, at the for test LUAP SPLINT COAL, and \$2.25 or \$3.75 a balf-cord of PINE or OAK WOOD, at C.H. PAGES, de 22heod \$1. Ninekensh and Cary streets.

WANTED, PURCHASERS for prime WANTED, PURCHASERS for prime large and medium-stad red, green, and yellow Nombern Apples. Oranges, Chestnats, Peanuts
Grapes, Onions, Poutoes, Peas, Beane, Hombry
Grits, Turkeys, Geese, Chestens, Fggs, Butter
Game, Ec., Ser. Receiving dally, in large and smal quantities until Thursday evening the 24th instant
Deslers and families supplied at lowest market rates for each. Call at once and supply yourselves.

J. R. HUCKADAY.

de 21-41

ANTED.—I desire to rent out a fine
little MARKET GARDEN of eight acres,
forficerly owned by Andrew Miller, and slighted on
Brook, tampike just beyond the corporate finits of
the city. It is very rich and has a fine fruit orch,
and on the premises. Posses lon given at once.
Inquire at
A. BLENNER'S,
de 16, hw
410 Sixth street. hr bill, one ten-dollar bill, three five-dollar bills, two two-dellar bills, and one one-dollar bills, two two-dellar bills, and one one-dollar bills, rolled up together. The above reward will be paid if left at this office or No. 401 north Twelfit street.

WANTED, ALL THE LADIES TO W know that I have been appointed arent for the STAT on ISLAND DYEING-WORKS, and amprepared to receive all finds of work, such as dresses, shawls, cloaks, feathers, gloves. Also, gentlemen's clothing scoure—pants, 50 cents; whole suit, \$2,-by the celebrated French Scourer and Champhon Glove-Cleaner.

T. FRENCH, de 15, No. 6 Ninth street, sign of Red Flag.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.

LSTRAY.—Strayed from my premises on Friday night hat a RED COW.
about three years old, some white under the belly,
and left hind leg has been broken. He da chain fastened around her horus when she left. Any information concerning her will be thankfully received,
or a liberal reward paid for her delivery at my
house. No. 806 west Laigh street. P. T. LINK.
de 22-21\* DITS CURED FREE. ESTRAY.—A RED COW was taken to up by the police on the night of the 18th and instant. The owner can get her by applying at police headquarters.

JOHN POE, JR.: Any person suffering from the above disease is requested to address Dn. PRICE, and a trial-bottle of medicine will be forwarded by express FREE. I OST, on Friday, December 18th, a

the only cost being the express charges, which treatment of FITS, OR EPILEPSY, a study for years, and he will warrant a cure by the \$10 REWARD.—Lost, a BROWN MINK FUR CAPE (libed with brown satiu), on main street, between Christian & White's grocery store and the corner of a lighth street, on Monday, 21st instant, about 6:15 P. M. A reward of Tan use of his remedy.

Do not fall to send to him for a trial-bottle. It costs nothing, and he

no matter of how long standing your case may be or how many other remedies may have failed. or how many other remedies may have failed. Circulars and testimonials sent with FREE TRIAL-BOTTLE. particular to give your express as well as DR. CHARLES T. PRICE, TOUR A

WILL CURE YOU,

corner of Grove and Havie streets, on the 17th, one WHITE-AND-RED COW, giving milk. Marks: White face, red neck, lump on one ind teat, long horns, and busby tail. A liberal reward will be paid for any haformation concerning her.

Ge 22-21\*

Third police-station. de 10-d,sw&w6m ELATINE .- One cask for sale low at C SCOTT'S drugstore, Old Market.

KEROSINE OIL in quantity at SCOTT'S drugstore. Old Market.

AXLE GREASE in kegs, cases; and bexes, for sale low at SCOTT'S drugstore, Old Market.

SALTPETRE.—1.000 pounds, various grades, for sale at SCOTT'S drugstore, Old Market.

de 17-3m FOR RENT, new three-story BRICK DWELLING containing seven rooms beides kitchen, servants' rooms, and closets, with all

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Will you please inform your readers that I have a

including servants' rooms, &c., with gas, water, &c., on Ross street-between Fourteenth and Mayo streets; location very central.

Two-story BRICK DWELLING on the east side of Twenty-ninth street between Franklin and Grace streets, containing nine rooms, including kirchen, the street of the stree CURE FOR CONSUMPTION and all disorders of the THROAT and LUNGS, at that by its use in my practice I have oured hun-&c., with gas in the building and water in the yard BRICK DWELLING, No. 213 west Broad street with basement and two stories above containing dreds of cases, and will give

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for a case it will not benefit? Indeed, so strong Ing five rooms:
Two-story FRAME DWELLING, on Twenty-sixth street between M and N streets, containing five rooms; kitchen, &c.
BRICK DWELLING with basement and two toy faith I will send a SAMPLE, PREE, to any sufferer addressing me. Dr. T. F. BURT, 69 William street, New York.

> DOUBLE CHEST-PROTECTORS, of every size, imported from England, and sold MEADE & BARER'S drugstore. DITMAN'S SEA SALT, in 25 and 50c, packages sold at MEADE & BAKER's daugstore. CHARCOAL BISCUIT and LOZENGES, for the CUTLER'S POCKET INH ALERS afford promp relief to sorethroat, broncistia and catarri. Sol dat MEADE &BAKER'S drugstore. PATE PECTORALE, ALUM and KING LOZ ENGES, and CHLORATE OF POTASSA LOZ

> ENGES, for coughs, colds, and society out. Sold at MEADE &BAKER'S drugstore. PULLNA, FREIDRECHS Ha LL, and other Eu-ropean MINERAL WATERS, sokian all quantities at MEADE & BAKER'S drugstore. FRENCH CHOCOLATE wiel, EXTRACT OF BEEF-very putritions and pleasant to the taste. Sold at MEADE & BAKER'S drugstore, de 10 919 Main street.

> > COURT: ORDARS.

TERELL'S ADMINISTRATOR, WHO ALS.—By a decree of the them Court of Hand-ver county entered in this cause on the 9th day of November, 1875 it is ordered that one of the com-missioners of this court "do make the following inquiries, and audit state, and report to the court the following accounts:

inquiries and audit state, and report to the course the following accounts:

1st. "An account of the manuscrious of Alexander M. Morris, executor of Edmond T. Merris, deceased, to be rendered by John W. Morris, aoministrator of Alexander M. Morris.

2d. "An account of the transactions of Mary Ann Morris as administratrix d. b. n. c. h. a. of Edmond T. Merris.

3d. "An account of the transactions of Edmond T. Morris, deceased, as has executor of Barron W. Morris, deceased, to be rendered by safa Mary Ann. Morris, deceased, to be rendered by safa Mary Ann. Morris, administrating d. h. n. c. f. a. of Edmond T. Morris, deceased, to be rendered by safa Mary Ann. Morris, administrating d. h. n. c. f. a. of Edmond T. Morris, deceased, to be rendered by safa Mary Ann. Morris, administrating d. h. n. c. f. a. of Edmond T. FOR RENT, AN OFFICE AND STABLE on Grace street within four minutes' walk of the capitol. Also, a comfortably furnished ROOM for a gentleman, with or without BOARD. This is a good location for a professional gentleman. Kent very reasonable. Apply to JOHN T. GODDIN, Real Estate Agrat, de 21,22,&24 Bankand. Estate Agrat,

Morris, administrating 0, b, n, c, i, a, of Edmond T.
Morris.

4th. An account of all the real estate of Edmond T. Morris, account with a raport as to its
annual and fee-airable value.

5th. An account of all personal estate of the
said Edmond T. Morris, deceased, now remaining
liable for the payment of his slebts

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7th. An account of all debts and demands
against Edmond T. Morris, the cased, or his estate,
and their respective priorities, if any.

8th. Also, any other account which may be nesessary of proper in the opinion of the commissioner, or which any party may require to have
specially stated.

FOR RENT, the LARGE SPORE on the series of parties and the commissioner, or which any party may require to have passed in 1st of January next. Apply to de 15-codes GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT, several DESIRABLE ROOMS, with kitchen and coal-house. Also, the use of parlor, if desired. Apply at No. 505 Leigh street.

FOR RENT, THE DESIRABLE Street.

FOR RENT, THE DESIRABLE Street, between Fourth and Fifth streets; possession January 1. 1275. The house contains ten rooms, with all the medern improvements, and is in perfect order. Apply to No. 1108 Main street.

FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING.

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